killed are reported as loyal Republicans slain by Democrats, when the truth is the fight has no political significance and cannot be serviceable as a party weapon. The combat was nothing but an old fam-Eight lines solld nonpared makes on esquare, arrond twelve lines make _15 inch.
Local Notices are twenty cents per line first insertion, as took the law into their hands, and glutted took the law into their hands, and glutted their passion for revenge and hatred. There is no State in the Union free from such outforcasts, are charged at regular rates.

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We solid letters and communications upon subject of general interest, but such must always be a companied by a responsible name.

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MEMPHIS APPEAL

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1877.

omnipotent and public justice certain,

they never ceased to agitate, to hold up the

constitution, and to expose the corruptions

thing of practical value come out of the

the burdens of taxation more generally, and,

If we were to strke a mine of gold in the

and surely build up a substantial and lasting

commercial prosperity as by developing our

resources for manufactures. We are wasting

this matter. There is no city so admirably

located and so rich as Baltimore in the neces-

sary facilities for manufactures. We have

an abundance of water; plenty of good coal

within easy reach; railways and waterways

reaching every point of commercial impor-

need something to give us a start."

AGITATION ESSENTIAL TO SUC-Washington correspondence Cincinnati En-quirer: A statement published in this city No business man, and certainly no great enterprise, can succeed without a constant, story that Attorney-General Devens is anxious persistent iteration and reiteration of what to retire from the cabinet, and remains only persistent iteration and reiteration of waster becomes impure temporarily at the earnest solicitation of the President; and that the President and secrewithout agitation. Men's ideas become torpid unless disturbed by agitation, and a community will sink into creeping drowsiness unless shaken up by the enterprise of the agitators. Daniel O'Connel understood the way of th the value of agitation, and he never ceased to agitate what he regarded essential to the freedom of Ireland. Forty years ago the Abolition cloud was no larger than the hand.

Abolitionists were relied, through the streets. the value of agritation, and he never ceased the war department. Senator Gordon de-Abolitionists were pelted through the streets jut now because of the violent attacks made of Boston with rotten eggs. But they had nerve, and knowing what was to be gained by persistent agitation, defeat only nerved them with renewed strength, and they have lived to see the little cloud overshadow the nation and slavery abolished. A few years nation and slavery abolished. A few years had ne was surprised to hear this morning that he was to be sent to Constantinople, as that he was to be sent to Constantinople, as that he was to be sent to Constantinople, as that he was to be sent to Constantinople, as that he was to be sent to Constantinople, as that he was to be sent to Constantinople, as that he was to be sent to Constantinople, as that he was to be sent to Constantinople, as that he will resign now than it was two continued the merchant, and then, after a ago there were only thirty-six Democrats in | weeks after he entered the cabinet. It is true ago there were only thirty-six Democrats in congress, who received the scorn and derision of a corrupt, domineering majority, debauched with power, while nearly every distaste for the position grows upon him. He State in the Union was under the rule of Radical despotism. But the small Democratic minority had faith in the people, and his friends say it would be no more agreeable to a man of his literary taste and studious habits to loaf around Constantinople than it

inspired by the belief that "truth was is to be the national interpreter of law.

A BALTIMORE HEIRESS.

the November election the people of Missis-

sippi have enjoyed comparative freedom from

of Mississippi are again represented as sav-

ages, murderers and assassins. Everybody

PURSUING GORDON.

that he was to become Secretary

of War, and Devens should

take Maynard's Place.

lated to promote her material prosperity. Augusta, Baltimore, Atlanta, Richmond and nearly every southern city of importance are agitating, through their newspapers, in the city councils, and in public meetings, the importance of engaging in manufacturing of all portance of engaging in manufacturing of all to all readers of newspapers, has at last the young marquis after this advanced by will be a kinds, and especially the importance of estab-found a Baltimore claimant to at least part of speedy successive promotions until he was Hon. D. lishing cotton-mills, and Memphis is—slumbering. Natchez and Mobile have engaged in although it has about it a tinge of romance, the work of establishing cotton-mills with an energy that indicates success. The adulteraopments made by them will lead to important turers will prevent the supremacy of that Clarke is a young lady about twenty-three years of age, and earns a livelihood by peddeling books. Her father, who was a Baptist minister in this city, Daniel J. Clarke by name, died of yellow-lever in New Orleans, lian armies, led Mr. Schlesinger to treat him affairs, and she proposes to take it at the the Baltimore Gazette, every word of which erty. e had gone to look after some prop-At about that time Miss Minnie was Baltimore. Since his death his widow applies to Memphis: "We hope to see some- | born in A non-partisan commission of gentlemen, se-A non-partisan commission of general intelligence and lected for their general intelligence and special knowledge of our resources, special knowledge of our resources, in this direction, had not traveled in North Carolina and other self to his present position, may without imlected for their general intelligence and facilities and wants in this direction, n States while a clergyman. The first could devise for the action of the council question the lady answered in the affirmative; but of his travels she knew nothing, and said such a plan as would meet with popular apthat she would consult her mother on the subject. Mrs. Buckingham, after consulting the family bible, informed her daughter that her father had traveled in the southern States in the early years of his married life, giving places and dates corresponding it is said. proval and inure to the advantage of our with the other great cities of this country, which, by right of natural advantages, bemade a fair beginning, but our industrial eshe was one of a commission who were in North Carolina, and other States, for the purkeep step with the march of progress, we must up and at it. In the items of grain and petroleum we have made great and rapid strides. Every dollar that we have invested in this trade has paid us handsomely, and the items of missing testimons for the corporation and citizens of New Orleans in the Gaines suit, and while taking evidence had ascertained that a son of the Damel Clarke whose daughter Mrs. Gaines claims to be was a Baptist minister, who, after traveling in the southern States, and finally settled in Baltis. southern States, had finally settled in Balti- around Gaeta he was taken prisoner by Genreturn is still coming in, swelling as it comes. But we cannot rest our prosperity on the members hearing her husband remark that handling and shipment of grain and petrole- he had left home on account of a difficulty um. We produce neither. We must turn our attention to such articles as we can make. This will serve us a double purpose. It will of the old man's associations. On one occather of a dimenty this war, published in 1861 by G with his father, whom he represented as a very wealthy man, but who had disowned him because of a quarrel with him on account of the old man's associations. On one occather or a dimenty this war, published in 1861 by G Paris, it is said that five of the fought in the army of Naples the five was the young man who is the y not only keep our money at home, circulating from customer to producer; it will invite Clarke's family, in Baltimore, during the latcapital and population, each of which will add to our wealth, importance and producing power. Capital brings population; population is capital. If by wise and liberal encouragement we add to our city capitainly have ordered her away. Understanding that the father of her husband had disowned the latter, Mrs. Buckingham never made any efforts to ascertain who her fathertal of money a capital of muscle, skilled hands and brains, we increase the in-law was or what claim she had on his estate. The person above alluded to, who therefore on the best of terms with the swell the bulk of taxable values, distribute claims being a commissioner for the corpora-tion of New Orleans, is sanguine that he can prove that Rev. Daniel J. Clarke was the part of the load that every man must bear. gitimate son of the millionaire whose estate of New York.

heart of Baltimore, we could not so speedily has been decided of Mrs. Gaines. BEHIND THE AGE.

is been decided by the courts as the property

golden moments while we delay to move in Veto by Governor Robinson of the Act by the New York Legislature Authorizing the Election of Women to School Offices.

The following is Governor Robinson's veto

message in regard to women in school-boards;

tance in the world. We have plenty of 'I return without approval senate bill No money seeking profitable investment. We 61, entitled 'An act to authorize the election of women to school offices.' This bill goes o far, or else not far enough. that women may hold any or all of the offices connected with the department of education, that is to say, a woman may be elected superpaying people of Mississippi to escape calintendent of public instruction, women may umny. In November, 1875, the State gave a Democratic majority of thirty thousand.
This result was attributed to intimidation, and aided by Tennessee's recreant senator. the Radical senate appointed a committee to investigate the election. The majority report was nothing but a time of talendard.

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that woman should occupy these positions than the less responsible ones of supervisors, town clerks, justices of the peace, commissioners of highways, overseers of the poor, the peaceful, law-abiding citizens of our neighboring State were held up as outlaws neighboring State were held up as outlaws.

That woman should occupy these positions that woman should occupy these positions than the less responsible ones of supervisors, town clerks, justices of the peace, commissioners of highways, overseers of the poor, and numerous others. If women are physically and mentally fitted for one class physically and mentally fitted for one class intends, indeed, to return to Italy before long. physically and mentally fitted for one class of these stations, they are equally so for the fraud and intimidation. This lying report cost the tax-paying public thousands of dollars, but the only purpose it subsected.

The Gold of patters has a report of large lar lars, but the only purpose it subserved was to "fire the northern heart" and to influence the Presidential election, as the Radical senate did not entertain its recommendation to remand the State into a territory, and Lamar, the senator-elect of a bogus legislature, elected by fraud, was permitted to take his senate in a Radical senate, amid much pomp and parade. At the last Presidential election, the Democratic majority was to "fire the northern heart" and to influence the Presidential election, as the Radical senate, amid much pomp and parade. At the last Presidential election the Democratic majority was to degrade her power, and to injure the first of which, according to the civil rites present first of which, according to the civil rites present of the swer was defeat of the bill, stated that the residence of Dr. Hammond, at half-past six o'clock in the evening, just previous to the second and religious ceremony at St. Thomas's church, near by, on Fifth avenue. The civil marriage will be two marriage ceremonies, the first of which, according to the civil rites prescribed by the laws of Italy (the marquis being all takian subject), will be performed by Judge Curtis, of the superior court, and will take place at the residence of Dr. Hammond, at half-past six o'clock in the evening, just previous to the second and religious ceremony at St. Thomas's church, near by, on Fifth avenue. The civil marriage will be two marriage ceremonies, the first of which, according to the civil rites prescribed by the laws of Italy (the marquis being at Palermo.

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LANZA TO HAMMOND.

slanders and misrepresentation. But the recent troubles in Mississippi have opened A Wedding Romance of New York Fashanew the floorigates of defamation and de-Ionable Life-How a Young Italian traction. The fight in Kemper county, in which several men were killed, is attributed Nobleman Made his Way in the New World. last two elections, and, of course, the people

> Truth Stranger than Fiction-A Real Marquis in Disguise-A Life Full of Adventure, Ending in a Happy Marriage.

New York World: The marriage of Miss lara N. Hammond, the only daughter of Dr. William A. Hammond, ex-surgeon-general of the United States, and well known as one of the leading members of the medical profession in this country, to Marquis Man-fredi Lanza di Mereato Bianca, a member of a family which claims descent not only from the noblest names in Italy, but from royalty tself, will take place at St. Thomas's church o-morrow night. A great deal of interest is taken in the occasion, not only because of th abiding State. Even the advance of civilization and increase of population has been inreputation and position of the bride's father. ad because of her own social popularity, but adequate to suppress in the northern States adequate to suppress in the northern States just such bloody ebullitions as occurred in the history of the bridegroom which has been somewhat talked of in society, and which is so much more creditable to him than romanc ers always are to their heroes that it is worth while to make its details accurately known. Marquis Manfredi Lanza, for reasons which will presently appear, left his home in Italy for the United States five years ago. another Malicious Story, to the Effect On reaching New York he found himself ab-solutely without resources. As he had reeived a first-class military education, and had served in the Italian army, he fancied he could easily procure an appointment as engineer in the military or civil service. He soon learned his mistake, and thereupon looked about him for any honest means of earning his livelihood without calling on It

> A few weeks after the arrival of the mar quis in this country, Mrs. Howard Crosby, the wife of the respected chancellor of the New York university, dining at Delmonico's up-town, was so much attracted by the singularly well-bred manner and bear of the waiters, that she induced the gentle men of the party to make inquiries, whi finally elicited his name and something of his his education and capacity. She procure for him a note of introduction to Mr. Schles inger, the American partner in the firm o Warburg & Co., silk importers. "What can I do with you?" asked Mr

pause: "Can you write? Let me see a specimen of your hand-writing. The applicant wrote a few words in an angular, scrawling hand, which would be ad- of hospitality meets the views of anyone; and fectly horrible in the eyes of the importer. "That would never do," said he, shaking his

"But I can learn to write in any hand you want, if you will give me a little time," said the young Italian.
"Do you think you can? If you do, I will give you a chance. But as you are, you would wine—Judge Smith chairman—was instructed and usurpations of the tyrants, and they have lived to see them repudiated by an indignant people. If Memphis would prosper, she must be the Legitimate Child of the Son of Old Daniel Clarke, and therefore Entitled to the son of Old Daniel Clarke, and therefore Entitled to the louse, and given sundry night he can be to ascertain now much that to a scentain now much that the condition of the Son of Old Daniel Clarke, and therefore Entitled to the louse, and given sundry night he can be to ascertain now much that the condition of the tyrants, and they have don't suppose that Colonel Neal and multiply it by forty. We don't suppose that Colonel Neal can tell into the house, and given sundry night he can be to ascertain now much that the condition of the son of Old Daniel Clarke, and therefore Entitled to the Baltimore American, May 8th: Mrs. Myra in the city, and began with all his might to study penmanship and book-keeping. After Sam has lived under local option long enough finally put in charge of the entire corres-

practice, were really wonderful His knowledge of the honorable origin and lian armies, led Mr. Schlesinger to treat him finally as an intimate friend, and to make The day of the young lady was led by a stranger, who inquired her ather, Rev. Daniel J. Clarke, a Raptist minister, and whether her him a frequent guest at his house. The mar propriety be related more circumstantially He is the third son of Conrado di Manfredi Lanza, Duca di Bralo, and he bears the title places and dates corresponding, it is said, with the stranger's questions. The stranger, who visited the family, and afterward also He was educated at the Military academy of Mrs. Buckingham's counsel, then stated that Naples, and at the same time was a page at

> eral Cilchini, commander of the national forces of Victor Emmanuel. In a history of this war, published in IS61 by Garnier, of Paris, it is said that five of the men who the five was the young man who is to become His father and two of his brothers fought in At the close of the war Naples having been incorporated with the kingdom

In 1865 the marquis, finding the Italian army closed to him, decided to offer his services to the Austrian government in the war with Prussia. He was recommended by the late queen of Naples, who is a sister of the empress of Austria. He was received as one of the emperor's cadets, and shortly afterward rose to the rank of first lieutenant. In 1871 he left the Austrian army. His pay was insufficient, and he had got himself into hot water with his colonel. He offered his resignation, and received an honorable discharge. In the same year he decided to emigrate to America and make his own way in the world, asking favors of no one. Being an excellent nilitary education, he hoped, as we have said. that he could at least earn a fair livelihood in the new country as an engineer. In this, as we have seen, he was bitterly disappointed. George.

The civil war was over, and he found no employment for his talents as a soldier. What be appointed school commissioners, members of boards of education and trustees of school any kind that would support him honestly, became of him, how he sought employment of

forth.

During the marquis's service in the Aus-

The marquis and his wife, after their mar-riage, will reside for the present in their own house, at No. 78 West Fifty-fourth street.

actly a social success in the French capital; she is not what fancy painted her; she has light hair, and everybody knows that a per-son bearing a Spanish title out to have black; and at the races, the other day, she shocked all the proprieties by appearing in a mantilla of white lace, which was disappointing, though it may have been correct.

THE HOME OF SINGING BIRDS. alludes to a beautiful composition just pub-lished by the fair owner of the rock-built

HOUSE OF THE POEMS. This is the house where poems dwell, A manson high and broad and strong; Built on the rock, where green banks swell And old Penobscot rolls along. The hard and stony outer walls Protect and hide the inner home, where cheerfully the sunlight falls. Where shining ones, with singing, come. Up from the river's sounding foam, Out from the shadowy mountain's mist, Down from the azure sky they come To keep within these halls their tryst.

High in the tower of glass alone, Among the birds and near the sky, I sit and listen to the tone Of Nature's morning melody. The voice of flood and field and wood, Of wave and sky makes music sweet; I gaze on mountain, mead and flood— The foaming river 'neath my feet. Still shines on high the morning star, Beaming upon enchanted eyes; And still the moonlight on the wave In mystery of beauty lies. The creeping grass to deck the earth Is marshaling its verdant spears, And tender violets spring to birth In sheltered nooks beside the meres. The birds are singing to the leaves; And soon the ardent sun will call, Come forth and ald while Nature weave

il cares and sorrows snugly furied, ushed by the river's solenn tone, sit, and wonder at the world. And are there cities, grimed and hard, Noisy with toll and mirth and groans? Ha! Iron horse! the train that jarred This solid pile the city owns.

High in the tower of glass, alone

ened by one who came to save, id where the "little children wait."

CLARKSVILLE.

Getting Ready to Feast "Our Brethrer

Saturday evening, in a jolly mood

of the Press" and their Guests from Kentucky-Measurements for Wine. Clarksville Tobacco Leaf: We knew that Clarksville was sound on the press associa-tion. A goodly number of our live men as-

and decided that this press business had to be done up right. No scanty entertainment will do-nothing short of a splendid display mirable in an autograph book, but was per- committees were appointed to carry out the programme accordingly. Five hund lars is the estimated cost of the banquet, and a grand picnic at Dunbar's cave is appoin under another head. The only question that disturbed the meeting was that of ascertain eces of work. The very next night he en- | White to report. We also wish to provide tered himself at one of the business colleges | for our Kentucky brethren, and must have t) answer the question himself. Clarksville means to have a good time over this thing. The Louisville Evening News assures us of a lively delegation from Kentucky. So there will be a grand reunion of quill-drivers. Hon. D. N. Kennedy presided over the meeting. Dr. Wright, of the Chronicle, was pondence of the firm. He rapidly developed into a thorough business man and a skillful accountant, until Mr. Schlesinger found himself compelled to acknowledge that his business talents, considering the short time he had be detected. For the committee of the committees:

Arrangements—Judge C. G. Smith, R. W. Humphreys, Captain F. P. Gracey, Captain Tom Smith, Dr. D. F. Wright and T. M. Riley. Committee on finance—M. H. Clark,

N. Kennedy, T. H. Smith, M. V. Ingram, BEN BUTLER.

"He Still Lives," and Continues to Make a Noise in Politics-That Reported Interview and George's

Appointment. yesterday, as follows: "There is not one word of truth, or the semblance of trath, in the reported interview which you send me, save that I saw the President. I never spoke to ported interview which you send me, save that I saw the President. I never spoke to any man before I left the White House, or Greenhow observes that the anatomical posiafter, about the subject of my interview, tion of this enlargement in the early stage of which was not upon the subject named in the its growth caused by mechanical pressure the special. I saw no reporters, unless they were distressing symptoms experienced at first, bout the outer-door.'

nirer: Ben Butler has done another shrewd hing. It will be remembered that a few

Ben's nephew, George Butler, special agent to the Black Hills region, on the combined nendation of Ben Butler, Sayler and x, and has since dismissed him on the tesny of a prominent Methodist bishop that leorge Butier was drunk, disorderly, profane and vilgar on a palace-car en route to Chi-cago. To-day the postmaster-general re-ceived a characteristic letter from General Butler, in which, after quuting the published serves the turn of all the varieties and vagaand vilgar on a palace-car en route to Chicago. To-day the postmaster-general restatement of his nephew's performance, and key's action thereon, he says: "If any part this statement is true, you did exactly -promtly to remove the offender. r. Butler, drunk or sober, is capable of acting in that way, he is utterly unfit to hold any position among gentlemen. I should not place the alightest credence in the statement were it not that I could hardly conceive that he postmaster-general would remove an offi cial upon so grave a charge without a hearing, unless, after a careful i tigation, he had ascertained hem by reliable witnesses beyond doubt willingness to change the appointment of Mr. Adams as postmaster at Deadwood after charges had been made against him, the fact of removal would show that the charges had or, in other words, "the tellers," should be continued and ended in a decision by a large and consistent Republican majority of the members present, that the "returning-board, or, in other words, "the tellers," should be continued and ended in a decision by a large and consistent Republican majority of the members present, that the "returning-board, or, in other words, "the tellers," should be continued and ended in a decision by a large and consistent Republican majority of the members present, that the "returning-board, or, in other words," the tellers, "should be continued and ended in a decision by a large and consistent Republican majority of the members present, that the "returning-board, or, in other words," the tellers, "should be continued and ended in a decision by a large and consistent Republican majority of the members present, that the "returning-board, or, in other words," the tellers, "should be continued and ended in a decision by a large and consistent Republican majority of the members present, that the "returning-board, or, in other words," the tellers, "should be continued and consistent returning the continued and consistent returning the continued and continued act with like justness in the other case. Assuming this fact, therefore, I most fully conon which certain black-balls cast against the summing this fact, therefore, I most fully concur with and applaud your action in the premises, and would have acted as you have done when assured of the facts, had I been in your place.

BENJ. F. BUTLER."

Judge Key thinks Botler has done the square thing. He says he made the appointment mainly on Ben's recommendation, to show that he (Key), an extrahed was willing. show that he (Key), an ex-rebel, was willing

teriously Disappears.

Louis Globe-Democrat, of the 10th: In the with an offensive remark, slapped Hays on the cheek with the back of his hand. Hays jumped to his feet, when friends interfered and separated them. This morning Colonel Hays met Marmaduke in the billiard-room of the contrast between the two incidents is as instructive as it is striking.

BACK TO THE FAITH OF ABRAHAM.

A very interesting ceremony took place a few days ago at the Beth Hamedrash, or leaving the contrast between the two incidents is as instructive as it is striking.

Vicksburg Heild: It was to be expected

It Ought to be lestored to the States Without Quible and be Divided. Say as a ermanent School Fund, or Our Children.

that some of the carpetbaggers and adven-We have received, says the New York turers who have seen in the ascendant in the Journal of Commerce, the following poem | southern States ntil recently would oppose from Miss Augusta Moore, who is just now on the refunding of his tax. It is a measure of visit to her friend, so well known by the read-ers of this paper, Mrs. Frances L. Mace, of ery consideratio of patriotism and sound Bangor, author of "Israfel," in the last Har- policy. The reading of this money, un-The whole poem, is full of the happy justly and unlawally extorted, will benefit vernal season, which these children of song every class of perons in the south who have are enjoying together. The concluding line a fixed interest inhe soil. The money will go into every brarh of business and confer just benefit on al The mere adventurers and carpetbagger are, of course, an excep tion. These me have lived on the plunde and fattened on the poverty of the State and people. They are chagrined at their own overthrow, and wald not have the United States do an act c justice. This act of means reconciliation, peace good order, prosperity, love of the Union, as "the best govern-ment the world ever saw." The opposition of these men is to be expected. It is to be hoped that the masses, white and black, will appreciate the spirit of faction and hate which animatethese characters. Cotton was raised mainlyfor "export." It is not properly an article of consumption in Mississipp or any other of the cotton States proper he quibbling use of the word " loes not charge the fact. Men do not chew, smoke or dank cotton. Cotton bore th highest price when no tax was laid at all every man knows this. The market value did not rise or fall with the change in th tax from two to three cents, or from tw and a half to nothing. Every man who will look at the prices current can verify look at the prices current can verify The price of good old rye whisky went up just the amount of the tax, and the pre-mium for the speculation was added. Under the tax of two dollars, Sherman's forty cent whisky was worth at least two dollars and fifty cents. The persons who consume whisky. In 1867 cotton sold as low as ten cents, and the tax was one-fourth of the gross price. The record shows cotton has always been the staple "export"—the principal medium for exchange. It is cruel jesting with the rights of people under the constitution of the United States to say that a tax on cotton is not a tax on an article of export. The power of taxation is not the right of destruction. When a government imposes such a tax, the oppressed are justified in shooting the persons who attempt to collect it. But the people of the south submitted. They had an abiding confidence that at some distant day the peace and good feeling of the country would be restored, and that these taxes would be refunded. Men will quibble about he details. No perfect work was ever done y man. The rock is said to be the only per fect work of God. After creation God pronounced His work good. Because congress may not be able to repair every wrong that these taxes inflicted, it does not follow that none should be repaired. The United States

> MISS MARTINEAU AND MESMERISM, Post-Mortem Examination Reveals the Causes of Death and Sustains the Verdict Given Thirty-Five

clearly have no just right and title to this

money. It ought to be returned to the peo-

ple from whom it was taken. Settle the

great principle of restoration; then adopt the best plan by which the distribution shall be

Years ago by Eminent Medical Men. New York World: Believers in the thera- | and, as we fear, verges closely upon mater peutic efficacy of mesmerism have for many ism. Certainly no church that is regarded as years been accustomed to justify the faith that ortholox teaches the destructibility of the was in them by citing the case of Miss Harluman soul, or what amounts to almost, if was in them by citing the case of Miss Harriet Martineau, who was reported to have been cured by animal magnetism of an illness which had defied the skill of the most eminent physicians; and popular interest in the matter has been revived by the posthumous publication of her autobiography, in which much stress is laid upon her own diagnosis of her altonomy and how absurd that doctrine must seem when applied to essence, spirit, the emission of the same thing—its unconscious existence through unnumbered ages, to be again brought into existence with the body that shall be given us at the resurrection. This would look very much like a new creation; and how absurd that doctrine must seem when applied to essence, spirit, the effectively high we call the soul, the emissions of the same thing—its unconscious existence through unnumbered ages, to be again brought into existence with the body that shall be given us at the resurrection. nosis of her ailment and the marvelous et fect of the mesmeric manipulations. Despite the assurances of experts, such as Dr. Latham and Sir Thomas Watson, Miss Martineau per-sisted in the conviction that she had some entertained a perpetual fear of early death up to the age of seventy-four, attributing her naryival for the last thirty-two years to a said as much, perhaps, on this subject, as is nagnetic miracle. In view of the odium admissable in a secular journal, which is not survival for the last thirty-two years to a upon the orthodox medical profes be thought fair to mention that a post-mortem examination (of the results of which she her quondam medical advisers, to one of whom—Dr. Greenhow—it has afforded nati Times: General Butler's attention having been called to an account of a reported interview between himself and the President, on Saturday, when he is alleged to have said that if the southern people behaved themselves, and kept their pledges, it would be the first time they ever did so, he writes to your correspondent from New York, under date of vesierday, as follows: "There is not one word." inches in circumference, crowding the inner

hang-dog-looking fellows lounging whilst, later, as he and Sir Charles Clarke had predicted in 1841, the increasing bulk of relief from suffering which was alleged to result from the influence of mesmersm. As lays ago the postmaster-general appointed time went on, and the growth became more rapid, its size finally reproduced signs of me-chanical oppression to which the system, enfeebled by advancing years, gradually succumbed. The popular and the professiona versions of this much-mooted case are o some general interest as contrasting the mod-

THE JEWS.

Absurd Proposition before the New York Bar Association-Return to Judaism of a Family Forced to Apostasy in Russia.

New York World: Some very curious questions came to the surface, spouted, and night at the Bar association. A debate which began last month over a case of "returningboard" practice in the election of a candidate, and of which we then gave an account, was or, in other words, "the tellers," should be sustained. Incidentally to this issue arose a man on such grounds as a "great shame and of the world had shown them to be aban-British government, and Jews of unques-tioned ability and character filling the most important positions throughout the civilized world, it would indeed savor of the ridiculous to find the Bar association of New York solemnly resolving not to ostracise a race which has shown itself as truitful of great law-givers as of great soldiers, great statesmen, great financiers, and men eminent in all the highest walks of literature and of By a singular coincidence our columns this morning contain an account of the return to the fold of Israel in New York of a lall Republicans. Jewish family long ago "forcibly persuaded" into the Russian Greek church in Poland,

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THE COTTON TAX.

entered the army. Shortly after reaching manhood he became acquainted with a Jew ish girl from his native place, an attac sprang up between them, and he appued for permission to marry her. The politary authorities granted the desired permission, on condition that she should be baptized and join the Russian church. This was done, and the couple were married, and had several children, all of should were brought up outwardly in the religion of the Russo-Greek church. A short time ago the "Poyomtschki's" term of service expired, and he secured his discharge. It was not possible to return to his own people in Russia without incurring great risk and probably severe punishment; so he determined to emigrate to America, and arrived here two weeks ago in a German steamer with his wife three sons and two daughters. He immed ately sought some acquaintances from his na-tive place, of whom there are several among the Russo-Polish Jews in the lower district of the city, and made known his story and the object of his coming. No time was los in securing the services of a rabbi of the "Beth Hamedrash," and, in the presence of a minyan" (thirteen of his coutrymen, he was formally received back into the field of Ju-At the same time his eldest son. boy of fifteen, was initiated into the Abraic covenant of the circumcision. The other two boys will shortly be also initiated. The

DR. JOHN MILLER.

by their co-religionists.

The Man whom the Presbytery of Princeton, New Jersey, have Deposed-A Good Soldier and a Bold Freethinker.

Rev. John Miller, who has just been pended for heresy, used to be, says the Rich-mond Dispatch, "a clerical bete noir of Stonewall Jackson's, who was a professor at the Military institute while Mr. Miller lived and preached at Reckbridge, Virginia. After Mr. Miller's marriage to the divorced wife of EX-Governor months, of Maryland, which Jackson believed forbidden by scripture, he would never hear him preach, and severa times when Dr. White had invited Mr. Miller to preach for him in Lexington, Jackson, who had gone to church not knowing of the change, would get up and go out. The stories of Mr. Miller's eccentricities are numerous, but not more so than than the stories of his genius. When he entered the southern army, in which he was a brave soldier, he tried to get up a brigade, but Jackson, it is stated, used his influence to prevent it, or in any event to have him attached to his com-Lynchburg Virginian: Whatever else may result from the trial of this gentleman, on

the charge of heresy, it is certain that him self and his book have been well advertised and thousands will now read his work who would, perhaps, have never heard of it but for the action of the presbytery. It may assumed by some persons, as it is by Dr. Mil-ler himself, that the sentence is a hard one, in view of the fact that he has been guilty o no immorality, and still teaches the doctrines of repentance and faith as the condition of salvation. But to this the answer comes that Dr. Miller is not expelled from the church, which, as we know, tolerates differences of opinion touching minor matters of faith in the private members thereof. It is, and should be otherwise, with those whose iness it is to state and defend the doctrines of the church as they have been formulated and embodied in a confession of faith. since a definite body of divinity and precise exiges is must be always extant to show what the church really teaches. Dr. Miller has made a broad issue with his church in this matter by publishing in the most positive manner his dissent from the doctrines of the Westminster confession, etherial thing which we call the soul, the em-anation of Deity itself! Wherefore, what a non-existent soul is, or can be, passes the bound of human thought. And what could the presbytery do but decree that Dr. Miller is no longer an authorized expounder of the doctrines of the church, from which he had virtually separated himself? But we have supposed to have any religious creed to assert

A Paris Pose-Embarrassing Tableau A French Artist and a Nude Model-American Deviltry.

and maintain against gainsayers.

Paris correspondence Chicago Inter-Ocean But in spite of the profound anxieties and manifold dangers underlying student life abroad, there is a broader stream of comedy unning through it than perhaps through any other special portion of our common exist-ence. The funny scenes and incidents that are continually occurring, and are repeated rom one to another through all the bubbling gayety of youth which is here or elsewhere so irrepressible, are enough to make an observer believe that human life would be really a comedy, really a broad burst of divine and creative laughter—if to morrow was not such a great perhaps. The Duran studio, particularly, with its strong element of American humor, added to its inusion of French vivacity, presents a pungent compound of fun that can scarcely be equaled elsewhere. It is the custom in studios for the nude model to be posed by the master before an elevated platform and behind a curtain, which is withdrawn when the pose hot after drinking it. You ask about the beauty of the number's wives. If one should is complete and the signal given. Some days ago Carolus Duran was occupied behind the curtain in this manner. But so long did he delay giving the signal that the students bedien the signal given. Some days are should be guilty of asking a Chinese gentleman about his wife he would well, he would reply politically but he would say: "She is altoward the signal given. Some days ago Carolus Duran was occupied behind the guilty of asking a Chinese gentleman and the signal given. Some days ago Carolus Duran was occupied behind the guilty of asking a Chinese gentleman and the signal given. Some days ago Carolus Duran was occupied behind the guilty of asking a Chinese gentleman and the signal given. Some days ago Carolus Duran was occupied behind the guilty of asking a Chinese gentleman and the guilty of asking a chinese guilty of a chinese guilty came impatient, especially as they had heard a faint shriek and then suppressed laughter from behind the curtain. The model was an unusually beautiful woman, so at this delay the more prurient-minded of the stadents exchanged significant glances. Still the sigthe famous artist was discovered busily engaged with his palette knife scraping paint not from his palette. It seems that while the master was arranging some background draperies he had put his color-laden palette elessly upon the model's stool. Not seeing it, the fair Venus had sat upon it. Hence he situation and the tableau, more artistic han ideal or classical, before half a hundred

aughing eyes. HAYES AND OHIO.

He Consents to the Loss of his Native State, in the Belief that the Republicans will be able to Carry North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Louisiana.

imes: Mr Cowles, proprietor of the Cleve and Leader, had an interview with the Preshow that he (Key), an ex-rebel, was willing to forget and forgive even General Butler; but he adds, laughingly, "How the Democratic papers would have pitched into me if I had not Cox's and Sayler's letters." Now it is in order for them to repudiate nephew George.

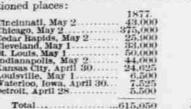
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Marmaduke on the War-Path—He Attacks Colonel Samuel Hays, is Subsequently Denounced, and Mys
teriously Disappears.

man on such grounds as a "great shame and an injustice." It is to the credit of the association that Mr. Marbury carried it with him on this point overwhelmingly—so overw zens and men of common sense. In the course of the discussion of this resolution, Ex-Judge Fithian shrewdly remarked that sons who have diseased limbs. The course to be made healthy again, not unlike the treatment extended by surgeons and persons who have diseased limbs. The course to be the surgeon is severe, but is the only taken by the surgeon is severe, but is the only course left to save the life of the patient. lantly able to take care of themselves. This The President said he entertained no doubt The President said he entertained no doubt is certainly true of the present age everywhere, except perhaps in Russia and in the Greek and Sclavic communities about which so much is now written and talked. With a Jewish man of genius at the head of the Jewish man of genius at the head of the success of his policy, which will destroy the color-line in politics, and bring the best men in both parties to the front. He expected the Republicans would certainly carry that the president said he entertained no doubt of the success of his policy, which will destroy the color-line in politics, and bring the best men in both parties to the front. He expected the Republicans would certainly carry that to which the formula of the President said he entertained no doubt of the President about adult neather means of the President about about neather means of the President about adult neather means of the President said he entertained no doubt of the success of his policy, which will destroy the color-line in politics, and bring the stroy that the valled house the president manner of the presi North Carolina and Tennessee at the next our Christ, and he taught us our religion at of paper, and each make his list. election, and already the Democratic party in South Carolina is showing signs of breaking up. He expected Hampton would pursue such a course that two years hence the Republicant will be glad to nominate and run. publicans will be glad to nominate and run tised everywhere like Mrs. Winslow's soothhim as their candidate for governor. The him as their candidate for governor. The President said he also believed the Republi- What is it to become a christian? I take it cans would carry Louisiana at the next elector to be becoming a christman. Well, Buddha tion, and that the Democratic party in the taught how to become one." State will not be able to hold together. These, he said, will be the fruits of the south- length from the doctines of Buddha, which

Summer Pork-Packing. Cincinnati Price Current, 3d: The number of hogs packed since March 1st to dates mentioned are as follows at the undermen-



WONG CHIN FOO,

In a Lecture Before a New York Audience, Reviews the Relative Religious Systems of China and Christendem.

He Upholds the Creed of Buddha and Contrasts it with that of Christ-American and Chinese Civillzation - Missionaries not Needed.

New York World, Wednesday: Mr. Ter

Wing Tze Way Shin Shua Shing Tze hing Show Tan Tze Way Keo Ton Ye Che oh Kow Shu Yu Lee Yeh Wong Chin Fo arring a few middle names left out for revity's sake), addressed a small but very able audience last evening in Steinway ha on "The Damuation of the Heathen. Among the andience were many who had the nily is now settled among their own people abit of heterodox thought stamped on the in this city, and have been cordially received brows, but none who were personally known to the World reporter, excepting the Hiero phant, a few other members of the Theosophical society and Rev. Alvah Wiswall. At about a quarter past eight o'clock the acrons little heathen advanced with nick, nervous gait to the front of the plat form and said that on account of his copious name, which few Americans were far with, he usually introduced himself. He then pronounced the numerous syllables glibly, and the audience, despite its intellectuality snickered. He then, as a preface, apologized or his imperfect English in a fas modest than necessary, and said that he was not responsible for being called a missionary, as he was not one and did not think missionaries were needed in America any more than in China or else-where. He was, however, anxious to explain a few things in relation to his country he missionaries, who he did not think in-nded to lie, had misrepresented the Chinese, artly on account of their prejudices and eartly on account of their imperfect knowledge. And it was for their interest to say what they did, for if they told the truth th ission boards would not spend money to seep them there. In enumerating the wrong ssions the Americans have of hinese, he said they thought nothing was sed in China but rice, and that the Chinese ived exclusively on rice and rats and pup-nes. "Why," said he, "I never knew rats nd dogs were good to eat till I learned i

from Americans. Attacking his subject without further p mble, he said: "You have been told that he have no belief in God, and a critic in one the newspapers attacks me on this ground ying that there is no word meaning God in ninese. If the word were translated into ninese it would mean spirit, and we believe in the over-ruling spirit. The holiest word we have is heaven, and I defy you to find one ong the four hundred and fifty million hinese who will use that word lightly, excepting as they have learned it from the misaries. They will swear in English, some f them. We don't need missionaries or the ble to show us God. Our own nature, and that falls from somewhere on top. Do you think there are no philosophers in China? Do ner's compass, the first porcelain, the first statesmen who assist in governing forty million of people here, there is much trouble n governing aright, how do the Chinese manage to govern their four hundred and fifty million? All your intelligence, your igher religion, your greater laws and your more excellent principles are powerless to prevent crime, yet I affirm that you have twice as many murderers as the with ten times as many people. And how do we accomplish this? I will tell you. It is we accomplish this? I will tell you. It is by the excellence of the laws. These laws have come down through many generations of philosophical minds. And we don't choose ir rulers by favor and by vote. Out of fifty housand men who have studied twelve or fif-

teen years the emperor chooses three or four who can stand the best examination. And these men must not only have learned the laws, but have mastered the principles. Can we not say, then, that half the populace must stone. Yes, many of our people do, exactly stone. Yes, many of our people do, exactly as the christians do. I sawa very intelligent Roman Catholic gentleman praying for half an hour in front of a crucifix once, and when an discontinuous control of a crucifix once, and when an action of the control of th He said no, it was an emblem. We use emblems also. But we do not consider them gods. Does any christian suppose that the read and wine you use is really the body and lood of Christ? It is only a humbugging way of representing them.
"I want to make two points: First, that a

form of religion is given by the Creator to every nation which is suited to it; second, That missionaries going from one nation to another only confuse matters in general. The American and Chinese people are exactly opposite in almost everything. With you atlemen remove their hats in society. With s, if a gentleman should do this he would be ought a savage. You shake each other's hands till you give one another the rheumatism. We shake our own hands when we greet our friends, and the tighter we squeeze ply politely, but he would say: 'She is altother too insignificant a person to engage your attention for a moment. It consequence about her health.' first saw a gentleman kiss and embrace his Mr. Layard, the new English ambassado

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divorces. Perhaps the reason is that we have no lawyers to show us how to get rid of our husbands and wives. All our pleasures are different. I remember I went to hear a very famous piano-player soon after I came to America, and I sat for half an hour waiting for her to begin. And when she went out I asked why she did not play, for I thought she had been tuning the instrument, and I was astonished that so beautiful an instrument ould make such horrible noises. And I have seen Chinese musicians move a Chinese ecting in the slightest degree two or three Suropean gentlemen who were present. But cause I did not enjoy it, was there no haraony in the piano playing? And because the suropeans were not affected, does it follow hat the music of the Chinese was not good? "It is so with our religion. It differs from ars, but is that any reason for supposing mt God has forgotten three hundred million f his creatures? If God so loved the world dult heathen would be damned believed it, to the soul, he turns into material for jest.' they would all go at once to heather countries, or else they would be in danger of beus think for. But why should they talk about adult heath-

The lecturer then quoted at considerable the New Testament, and continued: "Christians say that Buddha did not teach the immortality of the soul; that the nearest he ever came to it was in teaching the transmigration Well, the Buddhists don't understand it so. We think he taught the immortality of the soul as clearly as possible. An

have been full of stories about my 'beating' hristians and editors who have circulated sian officers resplendent with orders these stories to prove them. But, pray par-don me, for talking about myself. This persecution always excites me. With a few graceful words of compliment to his audience, which he said was the greatest in criticism, and the smallest in num-

bers, that he had ever addressed, the gentle-man, the little end of whose name is Wong Chin Foo, closed his lecture, and was warmly OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES ON THE "OLD SOUTH." Read at the Boston Entertainment for South Fund,"

While stands the Collseum, Rome shall stand; When falls the Collseum, Rome shall fall." Full seven score years our city's pride-The comely Southern spire— Has cast its shadow, and defied The storm, the foe, the fire; Sad is the sight our eyes behold, Woe to the three-hilled town, When through the land the tale is told— "The brave 'Old South' is down!" Let shadows blot the starless dawn

Let shadows biot the stariess dawn
That hears our children tell.

'Here rose the walls, now wrecked and gone,
Our fathers loved so well;
Here, while his brethren stood aloof,
The heraid's blast was blown
That shook St. Stephen's piliared roof
And wrecked King George's throne! The home-bound wanderer of the main "The home-bound wanderer of the mat Looked from his deck afar, To where the gilded, glittering vane Shone like the evening star; And pligrim feet from every clime The floor with reverence trod, Where holy memories made sublime The shrine of Freedom's God!"

The darkened skies, alas! have seen
The monarch tree laid low,
And spread in ruins o'er the green,
But Nature struck the blow;
No scheming thrift its downfall planned.
It felt no edge of steel,
No souliess hireling raised his hand In bridge sariands, pale and mute Still pleads the storled tower:
These are the blossoms, but the fruit
Awaits the golden shower;
The spire still greets the morning sun—
Say, shall it stand or fall?

Help, ere the spoiler has begun! Help, each, and God help all! BEN'S PROGRAMME.

He is on Good Terms with the Adminis tration-Saved Brother-in-Law Parker, will Supply Bluestone from his Quarry, and Make the Canvass of Ohlo.

General Butler gives a lively account of his interview with the President. It must be given entire, for condensation would ruin it: Yes, sir, I have had a very delightful interview and understanding with the President. told him I was delighted that he had postponed the session, and that it would eventu-I told him that if the southern people beall the wonderful works of nature, show us that there is a God. The very drop of water of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of water of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of water of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of water of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of water of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of water of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of water of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of water of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of water of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of water of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of water of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of water of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of water of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of water of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of water of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of water of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of the opinion than the very drop of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of the opinion that they were outrageous master than the very drop of the opinion that they were drop of the opinion that the very drop of the opinion than the very drop of the opinion that they were drop of the opinion that the very drop of the that falls from somewhere on top. Do you think there are no philosophers in China? Do you think that the Chinese who have come in such numbers to America, or even that the lecturer before you is a fair representative of with his church publishing in the his dissent from stminster confession, losely upon material.

They made the first printing, the first marigame h. was after. The President asked me about the seven schooner loads of paying stones from Cape Ann quarry, now lying at the Washington wharves, and I told him that they were purchased by contractors, and that it was the best stone in the world. I did say a good word for Mullett, for he would always buy the Cape Ann stone when he was architect. The statements that I am on bad terms with the President are false. We will how the Democracy next fall how we stand. I am going to join in the campaign in Ohio in September next."

CURRENT NEWS ITEMS.

Somebody writes to a kural newspaner, to Why, the same as short cows, of course.

When the death of John M'Graw was announced at Cornell university, last Saturday, the recitations were suspended. M'Graw building was draped, memorial resolutions turns of fifteen cities for the month of April were passed by the faculty and the executive committee of the trustees, and the students finds an increase of \$277,991,718 in the total.

A German-American says that "bock" beer takes it name, not from a he-goat, but from Einbeck, a town in Germany, famous for its excellent lager beer. Limburger cheese gets its name from Limburg, in the Netherlands, and its fragrance comes from the decaying intestines of sheep, which are chopped for interesting and either a special content of the fifteen cities report losses, namely, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Cincinnati, and Worcester. The heaviest falling off—\$20,817,270—was experienced in San Francisco out, we find a net gain of \$208,808,988 in Kansas City, St. Louis, and cities east of the Month of the fifteen cities report losses, namely, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Cincinnati, and Worcester. The heaviest falling off—\$20,817,270—was experienced in San City, St. Louis, and cities east of the Month of the fifteen cities report losses, namely, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Cincinnati, and Worcester. The heaviest falling off—\$20,817,270—was experienced in San City, St. Louis, and cities east of the fifteen cities report losses, namely, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Cincinnati, and Worcester. The heaviest falling off—\$20,817,270—was experienced in San City, St. Louis, and cities east of the fifteen cities report losses, namely, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Cincinnati, and Worcester. The heaviest falling off—\$20,817,270—was experienced in San City, St. Louis, and cities east of the fifteen cities report losses, namely, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Cincinnati, and Worcester. The heaviest falling off—\$20,817,270—was experienced in San City, St. Louis, and cities east of the decaying interesting the cities of the citi intestines of sheep, which are chopped fine and mixed with the milk. The Louisiana divorce law was so amended

and a year has elapsed from the date of such tence to infamous punishment. Give no entertainment to the beginnings

the first emotions and secret whisperings of the spirit of impunity. For, if you suppress would happen if an American gentleman should say this? I imagine he would have more trouble than Brigham it, it dies; if you permit the furnace to breathe nal was not given. Suddenly a mischievous Young. And you show your affection in pub-American withdrew the curtain, and there lie. I remember how amazed I was when I

wife in a depot. I thought the Americans must have so much affection that they could not control themselves. But I found out affection that they could not control themselves. But I found out affection that they could not control themselves. But I found out affection that they could not control themselves. But I found out affection that they could not control themselves. But I found out affection that they could not control themselves and control themselves and control themselves are controlled in the control that they could not control themselves are controlled in the control that they could not control themselves. But I found out affection that they could not control themselves are controlled in the control that they could not control themselves. But I found out affection that they could not control themselves are controlled in the control that they could not control themselves are controlled in the control that they could not control themselves are controlled in the control that the controlled in the control themselves are controlled in the control that the controlled in the control themselves are controlled in the control that the control themselves are controlled in the control that the control that the control themselves are controlled in the control that the control themselves are controlled in the control that the control themselves are controlled in the control that the control terward that these people who embraced themselves in public quarreled with themselves in private. In China we keep our afselves in private in privat fection for private life, and we are more care-ful about marrying, for we have no system of on its staff.

Columbia Herald and Mail: If you see any one have a "bone fellon," tell him or her to get a lemon, cut a hole in it and put it on tried it and seen others try it at our sugges-tion. A friend recently tried it at our sug-gestion, when he was raging with pain, and he says it cured him in fifteen hours. You must keep a fresh lemon on it.

Nothing can be more absurd than the idea that "looking guilty" proves guilty. An honest man charged with crime is much more likely to blush at the accusation than the real offender, who is generally prepared for the event, and his face "ready made." The very thought of being suspected of anything crimcheek nine times out of ten.

Rev. Philip Brooks, in one of his rate to tures, said: "There is a creature who ought to share with the clerical cheat the abuse of to share with the clerical jester. He course," continued the musical chap; "and to bring the clerical jester. He Rev. Philip Brooks, in one of his Yale led that he gave his only-begotten Son to die for it, does it seem reasonable that he leaves the largest part of that world without the benefit of that sacrifice? If the particular denomination of that sacrifice? If the particular denomination of the p nation who passed a resolution lately that all if they mean anything, mean life and death A gentleman is a carer thing than some of Which of us can point out ing damned themselves. If it is true, we many such in his circle-men whose aims are need forty million of missionaries at once. generous, whose truth is constant and elevated, who can look the world honestly in the ers and ignorance can find shelter in some Townsease of the next tell you. The great religionist, Buddha, was men, how many? Let us take a little scrap of houses, the healer that to which the fagged-out man men, how many? Mr. Charles O'Conor makes some bold vocate or the weary artizan can resort with the greatpropositions in the way of constitutional re-

lative representation by districts, would reduce legislatures to one house, and would ders of the stomach, liver, bowels and urinary ortake a new governor by lot each month from gans, and a means of eradicating and preventing inthe legislature. The Presidential term and office he would modify on the same plan. These suggestions sound strangely, coming at a time when the people of this State, for instance, have just lengthened the governor's term, and when the plan of a longer Presi-dential term seems to be daily growing in favor.—New York Tribune. A collection of grasshopper and crop re ports which we print this morning furnishe a reliable statement of the condition and prospects in the various localities mentioned.

persecuted. They have followed me with all difficulty, and in spite of the furious father o sorts of slanders and bloody-shirt business the lady, have been married again, this time wherever I have lectured, and the papers by the Russian bishop, Very Rev. Father Alexander, chaplain of the Russian man-of-war hotels and getting into all manner of dis- Bagan. The ceremony took place on board reputable scrapes. But," he continued ex- the flag-ship Vsadnick, which was gaily decsitedly, "why don't they prosecute me legal- orated, and was crowded with the elite of y, if it is all true. I defy any of the malicious | San Francisco and Vallejo society, and Rus It is said that a couple of Creole Dutchmen from the "Transvaul" region in South Africa are coming to America to protest

against the recent annexation of that so-called republic to the British crown. It is the country where the diamond excitement arose a few years ago. The Dutch 'Hoers' of South Africa seem to have an antipathy to English political institutions. Orange river country became an English colony, in 1848, the Boers moved across the Vaal river and set up a kind of independent government of their own, over a region of some seventy thousand square miles. This region has now, also, by annexation, become British territory. The total population is said to be only twenty-five thousand.

Deprived by the ruthless policy of the pres ent government of further opportunities to plunder the south, the tribe of American carpetbaggers are now said to be turning a wishful gaze in the direction of Mexico. The district of Sonora is said to be the object of carpetbagger covetousness. Under the cloak of "colonization societies," they propose to hrow a large number of carpetbaggers into that district, and in due time set up an independent carpetbagger government and get annexed to this country. That will bring on another Mexican war, which will set the carpetbagger tribe up in prolitable business paper, but may not be quite so simple in the

Rhode Island is emphatically a manufac-turing State. The statistics furnished by the last census show that there are in manufacturing establishments, with \$50,000 -000 aggregate capital, and employing 56,450 hands, who receive annual wages of \$23, 707,513. The value of the annual product is \$126,659,875, the raw material for which costs \$76,715,970, so that the profit over wages and cost of material amounts to \$26,-236,392-over 50 per centum of the capital and an average of \$12,995 to each establish ment-though other expenses greatly reduce this margin. The extion factories number 135, have \$24,034,209 capital, employ 22,574 hands, and produce \$38,927,960. There has been a large increase during the past year in the number and production of all the manufactories.—Newport (R. I.) News.

The Chinese quarter of San Francisco has s Theodore Thomas in the person of Lee fom, who is organizing a mammoth orches tra. The instruments used are the Chinese fiddle, the devil's banjo, the tabor, the tomtom, and the gong. A reporter of the Chroncle, who was invited to attend one of the preliminary rehearsals, states that the fiddless and banjos first struck in with a wild, voluptuous swell, which suddenly broke off in mad staccato on the fortissimo grade, resembling the most gigantic cat-fight that ever took place on earth. Presently the professor signaled the bass to turn itself loose upon a passage illustrating how the devil flies away with a junk-load of Chinese pirates. The reate in our being able to organize the house. porter adds that the swell of the tom-toms was simply terrific, compared with which the haved themselves and kept their pledges, it wildest passages of Wagner's Lohengrin would be the first time they ever did so, and would have been as an infant's lullaby.

that they should have due credit for their good taith from me. But I thought he ought the ordinary party organs—reprehensible as to have the recent murders in Mississippi in- these too often are—the organs of reform Bowles was in the ante-room, and that perhaps Adams was also somewhere around, at tion of duty has been committed by any officer of the civil service that is now making the committed by any officer of the civil service that is now making the committee of the civil service that is now making the committee of the civil service that is now making the committee of the civil service that is now to be committeed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committeed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committeed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committeed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committeed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committeed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committeed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committeed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committeed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committeed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committeed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committeed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committeed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committed by any officer of the civil service that is now to be committed by any officer of the civil service that which the President looked somewhat in its motives, more savage in its methods alarmed, and i followed up my advantage by just giving the President my opinion of Mr. its legitimate results—in one word, more de-Samuel Bowles. I think I have balked any structive of society—than the slanders perpe-Miss Adelaide Neilson says of the women

of Shakespeare: "It would take a volume to ferent creation, and their characters i lustrate peculiar comparisons of mind and force. It ful illustration of conjugal devotion, and the strongest sympathy is excited for her sorrowful fate. In Isabella's is displayed a highsouled principle; in Juliet's, an enthroiastic love; in Constance is seen the highest forms of maternal agony; in Margaret of Anjou, the sternest energies of our sex; in Katharine, wit and romance; in Cleopatra, the beginning and end of coquetry; in Imogen, an affection broken heart and a maddoned brain; in Cordelia character and a maddoned brain character and a maddoned character and a maddoned character and a "clever dog," and he is complimented.
Call him a "puppy," and there will be a smart chance for a light.

speare shows a true appreciation of female excellence, and he makes them talk and act like true women." excellence, and he makes them talk and act

made arrangements to attend the funeral on the total last month having been \$2,459,727.

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620, against \$2,181,735,902 for April, 1876. sippi river. The decline in Philadelphia may be accounted for from the fact that the Cenby the last legislature that absolute divorces cannot be obtained until after a judgment of separation a mensage thoroway been rendered tennial show swelled the volume of business greatly last year. The loss there is about \$27,520,000. The totals, even including unfortunate San Francisco, indicate a market increase in business. It would be interesting, however, to know how much of the increase is due to an increase in the prices of speculations, in consequence of the war. The fact that the gain in New York alone was about \$295,000,000, would seem to indicate

Holly Springs (Miss.) Reporter: Such sinations are unfortunate for the people and it. Irrespective of party or race, the people of Mississippi should enter into a covenant to suppress these political crimes and bring the criminals to a speedy and just punishment. There is no excuse for mob violence. There the finger. It will care it sure. We have is no law of man or God to justify it, and the only way to prevent its recurrence is a terrible punishment on the offenders. Governor Stone, in his prompt action in the Kemper county assassinations, acted wisely and well. We commend him for it, and the law-abiding people of Mississippi, regardless of party, will indorse his action. Immigra-

tion, capital and prosperity never will bless our land so long as human life is at the mercy VERY MUCH ALIEE. - "Why is Strakosch like the great Raphael?" asked a Chicago

New York Times: The number of young men who are brought up to no useful trade sands of men are begging for "position," with a vague idea that their untainted pow-

of business, the brain-failgned author, the tired act rm. He would abolish the system of legis- powers, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a most gental tonic cordial, as well as a benign remedy for disortermittent and remittent fevers. It not only enriches. the blood and creates a new fund of er enzy in the system, but it has the effect of expelling impurities from the life-current which beget disease. The injurious influence of abrupt transitions of temperature, of an unwholesome climate and injurious diet. are counteracted by it, and it promotes digestion, appetite and sound repose. Give it a trial and be

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